



The Northfield Press



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The General Conference Opens With Most Stirring Address By President, William E. Park

"Freedom is not a gift, but it is an achievement which is always bought with a price, and the price is never too much to pay," declared President William E. Park of the Northfield schools in his address of welcome at the opening session of the 62nd Northfield General conference Saturday night. More than 2000 Protestant ministers, church workers, and others are expected to attend the sessions which will continue until Aug. 18. Founded in 1880 by D. L. Moody, the General conference was the forerunner of the modern summer religious retreat that has since become popular in this country and abroad.

The theme of this year's gathering is, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" and various aspects of this subject will be expounded during the next two weeks by a distinguished group of Christian leaders including Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, Dean Lynn Harold Hough, Dr. Harris E. Kirk, Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr, and Prof. Nathaniel Micklem, principal of Mansfield college, Oxford, the only British speaker on the program. President Park's subject was "Inward Freedom."

"Most of us when we speak of freedom," he said, "are thinking of the inalienable right of every American to think for himself, to form his own beliefs, particularly religious beliefs, and to do what is right. That, I suspect, is what most Americans mean by freedom. Regulations, far from preventing a man from gaining that kind of freedom, help him. We are indeed slaves to the laws which enable us to be free."

"We can all agree that freedom is indispensable in all thinking, for coerced thought is not real thought. In Germany no anthropologist is allowed to find any good traits in the Jewish race; in Russia no economist is allowed to find anything wrong with Stalin's type of Communism. Where men cannot think for themselves there is not only no such thing as freedom, but also there is no such thing as real thought. The same thing is true in religion and in art. In the moral realm also, while laws can be of aid to us in determining what is right and good for the greatest number of people, in the

final analysis there is no man-made law which can coerce our conscience, for the essence of conscientiousness is freedom. Now that is the kind of liberty Americans have always enjoyed and which we all hope and pray we can always keep.

"While no one should underestimate the importance of freedom in this sense there is a far more important kind of freedom which the Constitution and the American democratic way of life does not guarantee us. This freedom we must gain for ourselves and it might well be called freedom of the spirit. All our outward freedom is meaningless if we have not first of all gained this inward freedom. In fact it is because so few people in our world have this inward freedom that so many have lost their outward freedom."

"There is no more important conception in Christianity than this idea of inward freedom. Jesus Christ came into the world to make men free, to show them how to gain this liberty of their souls without which there could be no such thing as happiness. He said, 'And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free'. In other words, until we have caught the spirit and truth of Christ's teachings and way of life, it is absolutely impossible to be free."

"It is difficult to gain this inward freedom but even though we can never hope to set our souls completely free, it is trying to do just that which is the purpose of living. Notice how this was the thought behind so many of Christ's teachings. He showed that inward freedom could be gained only by those who had the trustfulness and open-mindedness of little children, who were willing to patiently discipline themselves, and who had lost themselves in some Christian work."

"Just as there is no such thing as outward freedom until we surrender ourselves willingly to the authority of just and righteous laws, so there is no inward freedom in the realm of the spirit until we have surrendered ourselves to God through Jesus Christ. When the spirit of the Lord is in us, then there is no suffering, no evil, no fear, no authority which can take away our freedom, for our souls have become liberated."

Winchester Carnival Invites All To Attend

Winchester is to have a carnival put on by the home folks, by a large committee of the Murphy Memorial, the Ashuelot-Winchester Catholic club and the Men's club of the Federated church. The event is in honor of the birthday of former Gov. Francis P. Murphy, who gave the Memorial in memory of his mother, Ellen Lambert Murphy. The entire proceeds will be devoted to the expenses of the Memorial which provides a community house in Winchester. The dates are Friday and Saturday, Aug. 15 and 16.

The carnival will open on Friday at 6 p. m. The Thayer high school band will give a concert on the front lawn from 6:30 to 7. The motion picture, "Caught in the Draft" will be shown at 7. Saturday's program will open with a drill at 1:30 by the Junior Catholic Daughters drum corps of Keene, N. H. The craftsmen's fair sponsored by the local arts and crafts league, will open at 2:30. The grand parade will be at 3:30.

Following the parade the tablet in honor of ex-Gov. Murphy will be unveiled. The banquet will be served from 5 to 7, followed by the dedication of the two new bowling alleys, kitchen, and improvements in the community house. The festivities will be concluded with a concert by the J. F. McElwain band of Nashua, N. H. The citizens of Northfield are cordially invited to attend.

Chapter 90 Hearing

The county hearing to be held by the State Public Works Commission, to hear the requests of the several towns for highway improvement under chapter 90 of the general laws will be held in Greenfield at the courthouse on Friday, Aug. 22. Northfield's Selectmen must be represented to make known their requirements and secure the allotment.

To Have Parsonage Hallams Give House Which Will Be Moved

At a meeting of the standing committee of the Congregational church held Tuesday evening, it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hallam of Highland avenue had offered to the church for parsonage purposes, the house adjoining their residence, recently built by Frank Anderson, provided the church remove it to a new location. The committee voted unanimously to recommend to the church membership the acceptance of the offer. A committee consisting of Fred A. Holton, George McEwan, Dana W. Leavis, George W. Carr and Mrs. Fred H. Doolittle was named to study all details, suggest a location, which will probably be on Holton street, and call a congregational meeting when ready to report. The house is substantially built and is modern in every particular. Mrs. Davis who is the present occupant under lease will not be disturbed in her tenancy. When the house is removed, Mr. Hallam will add the site to the grounds of his present residence, thus enhancing its appearance and attractiveness. Trees and shrubs will be set out to beautify the place.

Win State Honors As Dairy Work Team

James and Merrill Shepard, who constitute the championship dairy team of Berkshire county, and are now awarded the state honor, in defeating the team from Essex county at Amherst last week, will compete in the National Dairy Show in session, James and Merrill, age 17 and 15, are grandsons of Mrs. Merrill T. Moore of this town and are well known here. They have been active in 4H club work and much interested in maintaining their interest as members. The boys' mother, Mrs. Shepard, is a daughter of Mrs. Moore, and both can well be proud of their boys.

Attend Githerin Annual

The annual all day meeting of the "Old-fashioned Githerin" which is an association headed by its originator, Rev. Dr. Fred MacArthur, was held in the Federated church and grounds at Ludlow, Vt., last Saturday. A large group of local friends attended the sessions, which offered most interesting programs. The open-air concert was by the 50-piece Poultony band and instrumental music by Rev. and Mrs. B. F. White of the Advent church of South Vernon, and Earl Williams of Brattleboro. Mrs. Manuel Lopez of this town was the soloist. The annual dinner was attended by several hundred persons. Gordon Buffum of this town led the prayer service at five o'clock. Addresses were heard by several well-known speakers. Those attending from Northfield report a most enjoyable visit.

Another Food Sale

On the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt on Monday next from 2 to 6, there will be a lawn party and food sale for the benefit of the Seniors Washington trip. There will be plenty of good things to eat, including ice cream. There will also be a grab bag and fortune telling.

Morgan Inspection

Next Wednesday, all day, the public are invited to visit the Morgan Memorial camps at South Athol. A program will be presented in the beautiful outdoor tabernacle in which the children will have a leading part. Guides will take visitors to the various buildings and describe the camps. This is the 35th anniversary of the establishment of the Fresh Air camps.

No REA Electricity

A survey was made recently in Franklin county to ascertain the needs of rural electrification and a representative of the Federal REA, Chief Engineer Eugene Meier, accompanied by County Farm Agent Joseph H. Putnam, looked over the ground. However there is little hope that anything will be done here, as farms are generally supplied by the local interests, and while the scheme would have benefited some parts of Warwick, Northfield and other places, the cost would be prohibitive as these outlying places are too far apart.

"The V at the end of each column on this page stands for VICTORY. This insignia is now being used as an underground means of encouragement for the people abroad opposing the Axis powers. We, too, join with them in the ultimate hope for VICTORY."

Westminster Concerts One This Evening And On Saturday Eve.

The Westminster summer school camp concert will be given in the auditorium this Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock with Harold Hedgpath as conductor. The program will be in five parts and will include renditions of the songs of the masters, traditional religious anthems, folk songs, carols and national melodies, ending with "Oh, Susanna" by Foster. On Saturday evening at 8:30 the college summer school will also render its program in the auditorium under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson as conductor. This program will be in five parts and the selections are of a decidedly religious character. The audience will hear the best of church music and its rendition promises to be most uplifting to the human soul. Everyone will be most welcome to attend both of these musical feasts and share in the privilege.

Milk Cost More Here

The Tenney Farms Creamery served notice on all its customers last weekend in a printed form, that on and after Aug. 1 the price of milk and cream would be increased. Milk was to be sold at 14 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint. Light cream priced at 17 cents a half pint, 32 cents a pint and 56 cents a quart. Heavy cream was higher. Milk tickets good for 8 quarts will hereafter be sold for \$1.12. It is expected that all independent milk dealers will follow with these prices. The public are reminded that glass bottles are getting scarce and there are no new ones to be bought. Help the milkman and empty your milk bottles and return them promptly.

Richardson - Knowlton

Charles Edward Richardson, son of Mrs. Mabel Richardson of this town and Miss Edna Ruth Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Knowlton of Athol, were married last Saturday in Petersham, at the parsonage of the Unitarian church, with Rev. Earl C. Davis, the minister, officiating.

Mr. Richardson was born in Northfield and attended the public schools here. He was graduated from Northfield high school. Mrs. Richardson was graduated from Athol high school. The couple will reside in Athol where Mr. Richardson is employed by the Union Twist Drill Co.

The First Aid Class

The Red Cross first aid class is entering the final three weeks of the course, with nearly fifty participants expecting to receive their certificates. The next two classes will be devoted to review and written and oral examinations followed by the presentation of certificates and a social evening on Aug. 25. A similar class is to be organized, starting early in the fall, for those who were unable to attend the summer series. The class meets at the town hall Monday evenings.

Sale on Fitt's Lawn

On Saturday afternoon there will be an "Odds and Ends" sale on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt for the benefit of the R. A. F. Many articles will be offered for sale, such as clothing, bicycles, pickles, food, etc. All welcome.

THE LADIES' CIRCLE
Vernon Union Church
SUPPER
Wednesday, Aug. 13
5:30 O'Clock
Baked Beans, Brown Bread,
Assorted Salads, Rolls, Pie,
Cakes, Tea, Coffee.
Thirty-five Cents

Flower Show Progress Reported At Meeting Garden Club Members

Meeting last Monday evening on the spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lazelle on Glenwood avenue, the members of the Garden club heard of the fine progress being made in the holding of the flower show at the Chateau of the Northfield hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 20-21. The general committee and all sub-committees have held meetings and plans are now well in hand. The list of exhibitors is being added to daily and special displays will be made by the garden clubs of Winchester, Greenfield, Sunderland and South Deerfield. Growers and florists will make a non-competitive display. Philip Porter, who has originated such attractive displays in the past, promises something especially fine this year. The publicity committee are now placing the posters in surrounding towns and through the efforts of Mr. Moody of the hotel, these cards will also be sent to all hotels within a day's motoring distance. The business session of the club was held after a picnic supper with about sixty members present. President Anne Mattoon announced the nominating committee to consist of Mrs. W. P. Stanley, Mrs. F. T. Pallam and William F. Hoehn, who will bring in the nominations for officers at the September meeting, which will be held on the third, at a place yet to be decided upon.

Congregational Church

The weekly prayer meeting is to continue through the month of August. It will be held in the church on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7 p. m. The meeting will be brief so that those who desire may hear the speaker at the auditorium. The regular monthly meeting of the standing committee will be held on Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present to discuss the program of the church for the coming months. Sunday morning services will again be held in the church beginning on Aug. 24, with the new minister, Rev. Edward C. Dahl, in charge.

Amount Named Error

In our article on the USO campaign in Northfield, published in last week's Press, the amount was in error and should have read \$296.86. The correction willingly made represents a figure not far from the fixed quota and attests a most creditable effort of the committee who had a whirlwind canvass before it. Mr. Walker and his committee of canvassers did a fine job.

Chestnuts Showing

Now, many years after the blight, which destroyed our chestnut trees, there is evidence that the trees are coming back, for in scattered places the young chestnut trees are again showing themselves. Last week while sauntering through the woods, beyond their camp, Mrs. Harold Bigelow of Maple street came across such a tree quite developed, with its clusters of burrs and blossoms, and to bear out her statement she displays a cluster. Most of all of us will be glad to know that the fine chestnut trees may again lift their towering heads in our locality.

Wrote Words and Music

A published sheet of music has just come to the attention of the Editor entitled "Helping Along the Way." The words and music are by William Littlefield Ripley and was published in 1935 when it was copyrighted. Mr. Ripley is now a resident of this town and the maker of the well-known colonial rugs. In response to an enquiry, it was learned that Mr. Ripley is a musician and was very active in musical affairs in previous years at his former residence and the song, mentioned was one of those written by him at that time.

The Carillon Player

Those of you who have enjoyed the programs of carillon music heard from Sage chapel on the Seminary campus each evening will be interested to know that the bells are being played this summer by Theodore Garland, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Garland of Bradford. Theodore is a student at Mount Hermon and expects to graduate in 1942.

The Festival of Sacred Music Northfield's Seventh Annual Event Auditorium, Sunday, at 3 p. m.

The seventh annual Northfield Festival of Sacred Music, under the auspices of the General Conference, will be given next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, in the Auditorium on the Seminary campus. Dr. John Finley Williamson, of the Westminster Choir college, summer school, now in session on the Mount Hermon school campus, will be the conductor, Clyde J. Holt, assistant conductor and Alexander McCurdy, organist. Members of the large chorus participating in the event will come from the many choral groups of surrounding towns and cities, who have been in rehearsal for several weeks. This single event will bring to Northfield thousands of visitors and arrangements have been completed for the parking of cars, and the handling of traffic on the streets. Loud speakers will bring the music to the open air. The program of the Festival will be as follows:

O REJOICE YE CHRISTIANS LOUDLY Johann Sebastian Bach
JUDGE ME, O GOD Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy
SEND FORTH THY SPIRIT Franz Schuetky

FESTIVAL CHOIR

A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR GOD Tune—Ein' Feste Burg
Rev. Martin Luther

CONGREGATION AND CHOIR

ADORAMUS TE Francesco Rosello
THE CHRIST-CHILD'S VISIT Traditional Christmas Carol
Arr. Frederick Erickson
SERBIAN CRIB CAROL Folk Song—Arr. Harvey Gaul

WESTMINSTER VOCAL CAMP

SING WE ALL NOEL Curtis York
JESUS FRIEND OF SINNERS Edward Grieg
HO! EVERYONE THAT THIRSTETH W. C. MacFarlane
Harold Hedgpath, Tenor

FESTIVAL CHOIR

A PASTORAL CHORALOGUE W. B. Olds
THERE IS A BALM IN GILEAD William L. Dawson
HOSANNA Normand Lockwood

WESTMINSTER SUMMER SCHOOL

PRASE Alex Rowley
AN EASTER HALLELUJAH Melchior Vulpus
HALLELUJAH CHORUS George Frederick Handel

FESTIVAL CHOIR

WHEN I SURVEY THE WONDROUS CROSS Tune—Hamburg
ALL HAIL THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME Tune—Miles Lane
CHORAL BENEDICTION Peter C. Lutkin

This Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock the Westminster Camp concert will be given in the Auditorium and on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock the Westminster concert will be given. Virginia Camp benefit concert will be given Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Brattleboro Flower Show August 14th

The ninth annual Brattleboro flower show will be held at the Elks home on Putney road, Thursday, Aug. 14 from 2:30 to 9 p. m. The show is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Memorial hospital and the proceeds are for the hospital benefit. In addition to twelve classes of arrangements which cover varied interests and skills there will be a patriotic garden and a wishing well.

Even the men of Brattleboro are much interested and are entering an exuberant class, which should add much to the success of the affair. Tea will be served on the north porch and in the north hall from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Howard Family Reunion

Mrs. E. F. Howard left Thursday to go to Bartlett, N. H., to attend a reunion of her children and grandchildren on Saturday and Sunday to be held at the home of her oldest son, Newton. Those present will include Mr. and Mrs. Newton Howard and their children, Jean, James, Benjamin and Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flemming and their sons, Thomas and Robert, of Wilton, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and their daughter, Jane, of Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and their sons, Aldace and Roger, of Lancaster; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Howard and their children, Julie, George, and Jay, of Detroit, Mich. Others expected to be present are Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Charles Batcheller of Wallingford, Vt., her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Newton, and a niece, Miss Louise Newton, also of Wallingford, Vt.

Bettors - Mann

Miss Virginia Marie Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mann of South Mountain road, this town and Robert John Bettors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bettors of Erving, were married last week Thursday evening by Mrs. Florence M. Rankin, justice of the peace, of Erving. Mr. Bettors is employed at the Greenfield Tap & Die Co., and Miss Mann has been a telephone operator in the local exchange. They will reside in Greenfield.

Sustains Bad Fall On Wooded Rockside

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Charles S. Cregar of Richmond Hill, N. Y., who is a summer resident of this town, with a cottage on Rustic Ridge, set out on the trail for "Strobridge," which leads to Garnet Rock. She was accompanied by young folks and the day was perfect for such a tramp. Somewhere along the way she stumbled and fell, probably on the rocks. Details are lacking, but with grit and determination she picked herself up and made her way down about a mile to the Johnson cottage on the upper Ridge, where it was found that she had sustained a bad scalp wound and broken her arm. She was immediately rushed to the office of Dr. Wright and treated, where nine stitches were taken to close the wound, and her arm set. She was then taken to the home of her sisters, the Misses Amy and Maud Hamilton for rest and treatment. Thursday she was taken to the Farren hospital for X-Ray. Friends are expressing their sympathy and trust for an early recovery.

Visit Appreciated

A communication has been received from the assistant field director of the American Red Cross station hospital at Ft. Devens, expressing appreciation of the visit of the young people of the town who accompanied Mrs. Powell there and spent a profitable evening. The invalid soldiers said it was a "swell party" and would welcome another visit. The young ladies brought plenty of cakes and cookies and these were also distributed to "bed-patients." The donations were generous and thanks must be given to Mrs. Pallam, Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Pefferle, Mrs. Purrrington, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Joseph Field, Mrs. Livingston and Miss Marion Holton who provided them.

C. V. Elects President

The Central Vermont railroad which passes through Northfield has a new president. He is R. C. Vaughan and was chosen by the directors of the company at its annual meeting held in Brattleboro last weekend. He succeeds S. J. Hungerford who resigned. It is said that no changes are contemplated in this section.

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Campbells Tomato Juice	2 47-oz cans 39c
Ambro Pure Egg Noodles	1-lb cello bag 10c
Honey Flavored Fig Bars	2 lbs 17c
Growers Table Salt	2-lb box 5 1/2c
40 Fathom Codfish Cakes	2 cans 17c
Safe Owl Fruit Syrups	12-oz bottle 10c
Jim Dandy Bartlett Pears	No. 2 1/2 can 19c
Armours Devilled Meats	3 tins 11c
Del Monte Tomato Catsup	14-oz bottle 13c
Phillips Early June Peas	No. 2 can 9c
Palm Maine Sardines	can 5c
Plum Point Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans 15c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup	3 16-oz cans 25c
Greenwich Inn Jellies	16-oz tumbler 12c

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West Northfield and South Vernon

Mrs. C. A. Boyd and daughter Alice of Jacksonville, Ill., spent the week with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Rich.

Miss Luella Lapan of Greenfield spent last week with her cousin, Miss Elsie Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holton and family spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Darby in Windsor, Vt.

Miss Virginia Bolton is visiting relatives in Springfield this week.

Robert Randall and Norman Randall, both of whom are employed in Connecticut spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randall.

Miss Loyola North of York, Me. who is a teacher in the schools of Gill and at present attending summer school in Fitchburg, was the guest of Miss Grace Randall last weekend.

Dorothy Stacey and Franklin Berry are confined to their homes with the measles.

Miss Nancy Barnes has returned to her home in Orange after spending a month's vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barnes.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich of Hartford, Ct., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Clara Pratt.

Mrs. Nellie Stockwell was called to Manchester this week, because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Dittmar.

Mrs. S. J. Martineau accompanied her son Henry to camp at Townsend on Tuesday. Her daughter, Elva, and Mrs. H. V. Martineau went with her and visited friends at Newfane on their return.

Mrs. May Whittemore of Leverett accompanied by her son, visited her sister Mrs. W. M. Hilliard this week.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. White are spending a vacation in Connecticut. Mr. White will preach in the Congregational church at Chaplin Sunday morning, while the pastor, Rev. Stanley Sherman, is visiting his father, Dr. C. T. Sherman in Northfield. Mrs. White will speak at a girls' conference during the week. Both will go to Hupper Island at Port Clyde Me., afterwards for a few days.

The weekly prayer meeting will continue to be held Thursday evenings at the Vernon Home. Herbert Wing, who was employed at Mount Hermon is now working at the Greenfield Tap & Die Co.

W. C. Tyler of South Vernon has offered his large farm of 600 acres and equipment, fully stocked for sale, through an advertisement in the newspapers.

Vernon Grange will sponsor an entertainment by Doyle O'Dell and his radio entertainers Monday, at 8 p. m. at the Grange hall.

Concerning Tobacco

The Editor of the Press is in receipt of this communication from W. H. Davis of Fork, N. C., under recent date and believing it might be of interest to local tobacco growers, we publish. Mr. Davis says:

"Tobacco should be harvested when fullest of oil in order for it to cure easily and be rich and superior in quality. Oil does not evaporate in the process of curing like the sap does and remains to give wealth to the weed. Oil and sap (water) do not mix, but come and go, at intervals, during the life of the plant. When the sap rises it runs the oil out (oil being lighter) through the pores of the leaf to the surface where it forms a 'gum' well known to all tobacco growers. Tobacco harvested when full of sap will cure badly and be light and inferior in quality.

My father, who lived to a ripe old age, grew tobacco for about 70 years. He found that there are better times than others for harvesting tobacco in order for it to cure up nicely and be good in

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NEED

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W. H. Davis
Fork, N. C.

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I have several properties which can be purchased below actual cost. If you are interested call upon me for full information—

WILLIAM F. HOEHN

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TOWN TOPICS

A regular meeting of Northfield Grange will be held next Tuesday evening. The ladies who were the losers in the competitive program at the last meeting will provide a supper.

Miss Violet Murray of New York City is a guest of Miss Therese Simar at her summer cottage on Rustic Ridge.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of South Vernon at the Franklin county hospital on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Miss Lois Sutherland of Mount Hermon has returned from a two-weeks' vacation trip spent with her family at Newfound Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Lucas Boeve, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Boeve, Jr., and Mrs. Gordon Watts and child, are at their summer residence in Mountain Park.

The Ladies' Circle of the Vernon Union church will give another of their splendid suppers on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13.

The fire department was called out for a chimney fire at the Whitmore home on Main street Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock. No damage was reported.

E. M. Powell is spending a short vacation from his duties at Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt, thus joining his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waite and family of Springfield are occupying Winona cottage in Mountain Park. Mrs. A. C. Cousins, her mother is with them.

Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn were: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bacon, Orlando, Fla.; Rev. William Dumont, Amsterdam, N. Y. and Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Antrim, N. H. and Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lemasters, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seaver, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Eichmann, Cheshire, Ct.; and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister and Miss Mary Hollister of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Mattoon of Wadsworth, Ohio, are visiting this week, his mother and sister at their home on Main St.

Mrs. E. F. Howard of this town is attending this weekend a reunion of the Howard family at the home of her son and family at Bartlett, N. H.

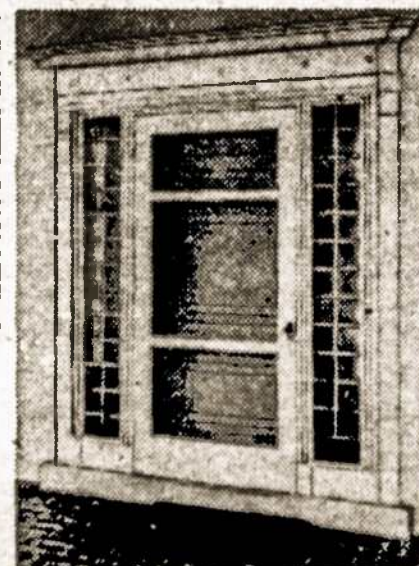
Mrs. E. M. Powell reports that she has forwarded for shipment to Britain, seven boxes of clothing which has been collected through the red, white, and blue barrel in front of the IGA store.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. McDermott of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at their cottage in Mountain Park for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins of New Paltz, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edna Jenkins at her home on Cliff Road.

Rev. W. H. DesJardins of Passaic, N. J., has joined his family for the month of August at their summer home on the Ridge.

Hints For
The Housewife
By Marion Cunningham



There's no need to put up with a gloomy front hall in any home, large or small. Here, a gracious panel of glass blocks has been set in the wall adjoining the front door to flood the entry with softly diffused daylight. Being non-transparent, strangers cannot peer through them.

Here's a grand example of a perfectly protected front entry. A well made lock and solid wood door say definitely, "Keep out!" A terrace light provides the safety of light at night to prevent accidents, while a large panel of Insulux glass blocks floods the entry hall with generous amounts of daylight.

These are the self-same glass blocks that are finding more and more usefulness around the average house. Their virtues are many and varied. Of course, they are inexpensive, costing little, if any, more than window construction. In addition, they require no costly drapes, curtains or blinds as they are translucent, but not transparent. And, praise of praise, they also insulate against the loss of precious winter warmth to the outside. Such panels can be readily installed in any new or existing home. They may be paid for in small monthly installments under 0% financing terms of the FHA.

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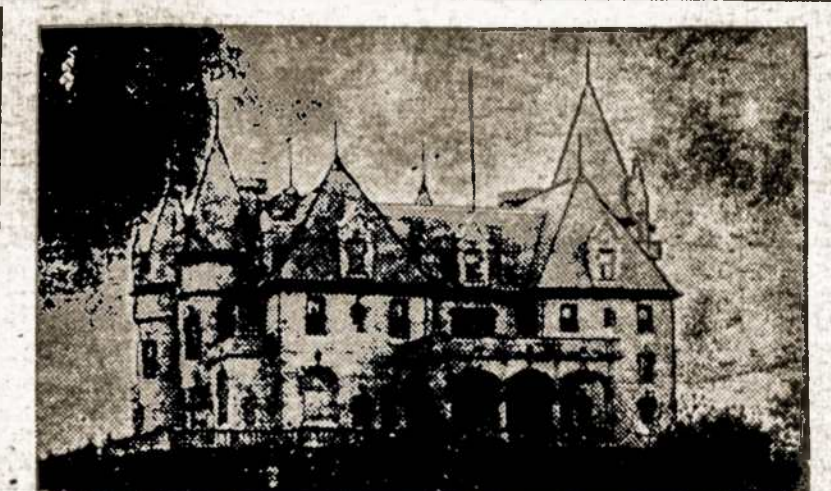
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Why Not A Cobbler?

By Frances Lee Barton

“WHAT shall we have for dessert?” Why not a cobbler—a peach cobbler while fresh peaches are in season, or even with canned peaches? This is a change from the usual dessert—and a very delightful change at that.

Peach Cobbler
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 3/4 cups canned sliced peaches, drained; 1 cup peach juice; 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 6 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 3/4 cup milk.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, nutmeg, butter, peaches, and fruit juices; let stand 15 minutes, or while crust is being made. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Out in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 of dough into strip, 3 inches wide and 1/4 inch thick; line sides of 8x8x3-inch pan, fitting closely into corners. Fill with peach mixture. Roll remaining 3/4 dough 1/4-inch thick; with sharp knife make slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over peaches, pressing edges of dough together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle powdered sugar over top, 1/4 cup per serving.

Fixin' A Racket

A report is current that some men traveling about in a car with out-of-state plates are visiting homes in town in a certain section, offering to fix up stoves, repair grates and put in bricks. At one place, when the work was done, they wanted to collect a bill for \$47, an outrageous price. A small payment was made and they said they would be back for the balance, when it is expected that they will have to face Constable Russell with the facts. Our citizens are warned, not to deal with traveling nomads, for any business, or trades, concerning whom they know nothing.

County Tax Climbs

The County commissioners have apportioned the costs of the county government among the several towns of the county and for some it will show a slight increase in the amounts heretofore assessed. The total tax bill amounts to \$160,676.47 and the increase over the last two year levies is \$3,641.41. Treasurer W. J. Newcomb will send out the tax bills to the towns this week. Northfield is to pay \$4,508.78 an increase of about \$59 over the 1940 bill.

She: Before we were married you called me an angel. Now you don't call me anything at all.

He: You should be glad I have such self-control.

Joe: Working, Mike?

Mike: Yep; hitch-hiker in a beauty salon.

Joe: What d'ya mean, hitch-hiker in a beauty salon?

Mike: Do the finger-waving.

TOWN TOPICS

Paul Ropes has arrived from Coral Gables, Fla., to open the family cottage, "Kiltie Lodge" on the Ridge. The family are expected later.

Mrs. George W. Carr entertained the Friendly class of the Congregational church at her home on Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the assessors of the various towns in the four western counties of the state will be held at Deerfield academy next Tuesday beginning at 10. Commissioner Long will address the meeting. Local assessors and tax officials are expected to attend.

Richard Buffum has taken charge of one of the large bread delivery routes in Greenfield and with his wife will remove to Greenfield for residence.

Charles B. Stevens has transferred to the state about 69,050 square feet of land, along the present Millers Falls road, route 63, to permit the improvement of the highway below the Clapp residence, according to a deed filed at the registry.

The Athol Daily News, founded in 1934 has been sold by its owner Lincoln O'Brien to two experienced newspaper men, who have already taken possession. Mr. O'Brien will devote his entire attention to his paper at Claremont, N. H. He was a recent speaker at a conference at Mount Hermon school.

Residents of Rustic Ridge conducted a white elephant sale at the home of Mrs. W. A. McIntire on Tuesday afternoon. Many articles were sold and the proceeds are for the road improvement fund of the Ridge.

Dr. Frank A. Millett, with offices in Greenfield, who with his wife, occupies the Howard house off Holton Hill, has been called into army service medical reserves and left Monday for Ft. Adams, Rhode Island.

The rainfall as measured in July in town amounted to nearly 4 inches and was the most for the year thus far. The rain came in downpours with much thunder and lightning.

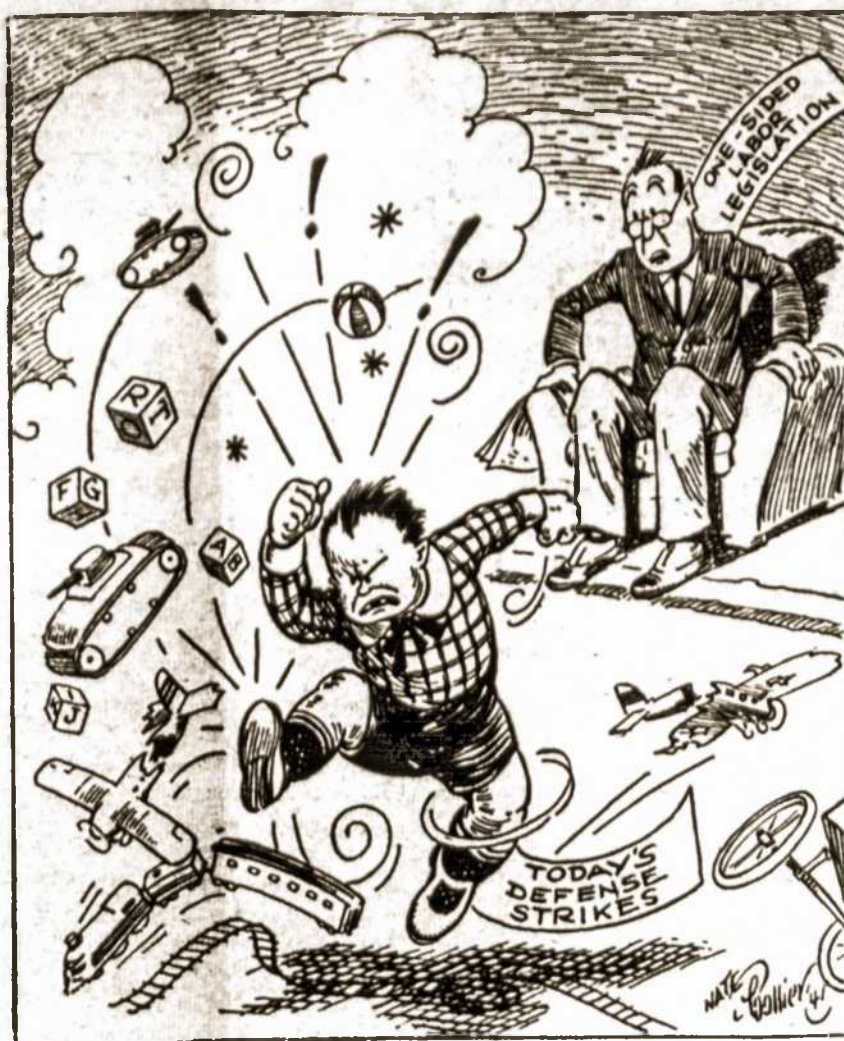
Miss Ethel Webster of North Plainfield, N. J., is visiting with her friend Miss Alice Drake at the Chateau.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Floyd Fuller of New Britain, Ct., are occupying Hermit cottage on the Ridge during the General conference.

Make Plane Models

The OAA may have cracked down recently on women flyers being trained but here aeronautical research is going right ahead in the form of a girls' airplane model club. Numbering nine members, the girls turn out a plane every other day. All types of American and British planes are made by the group of Valley Vista Inn employees and others who spend their leisure hours making the models.

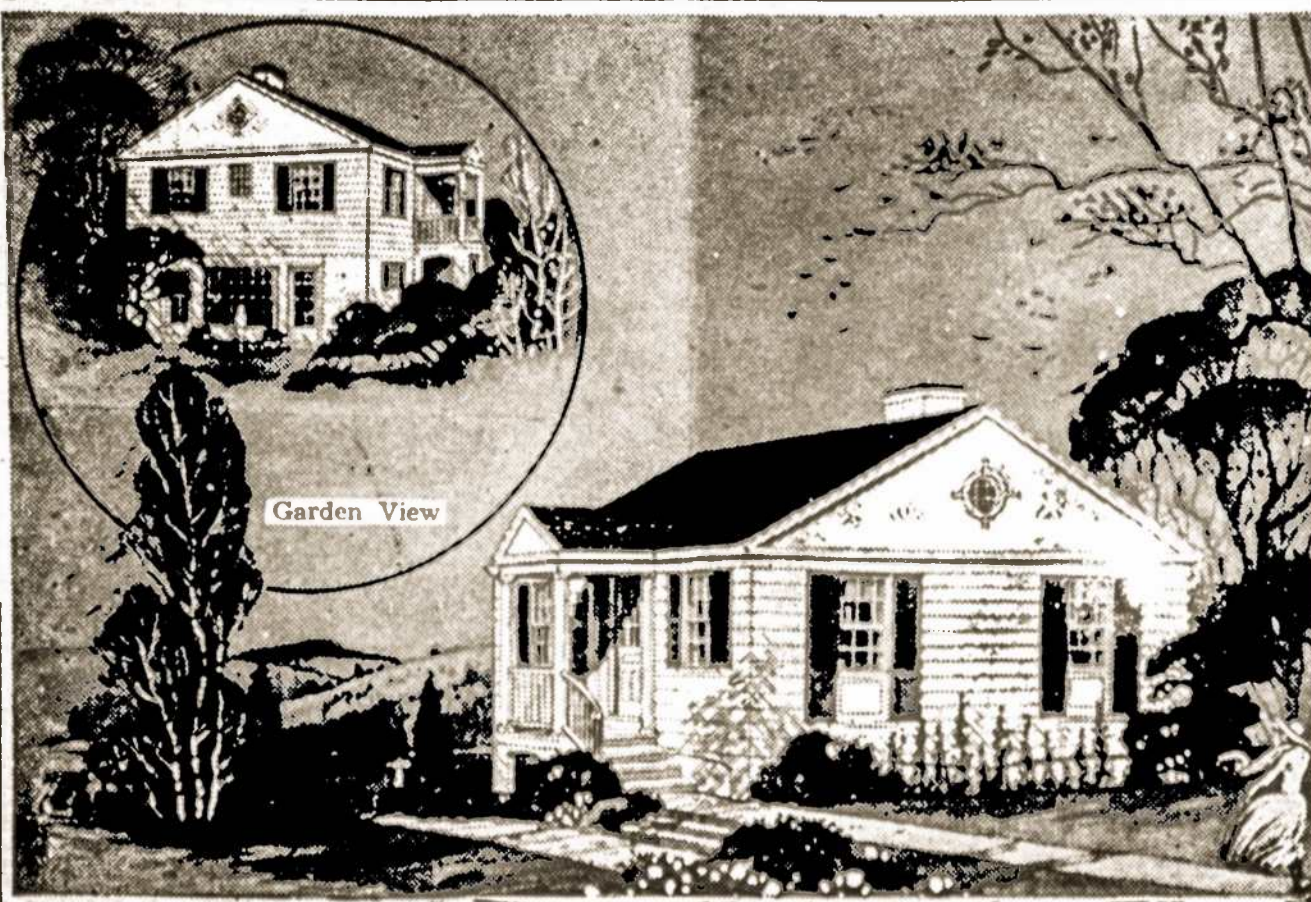
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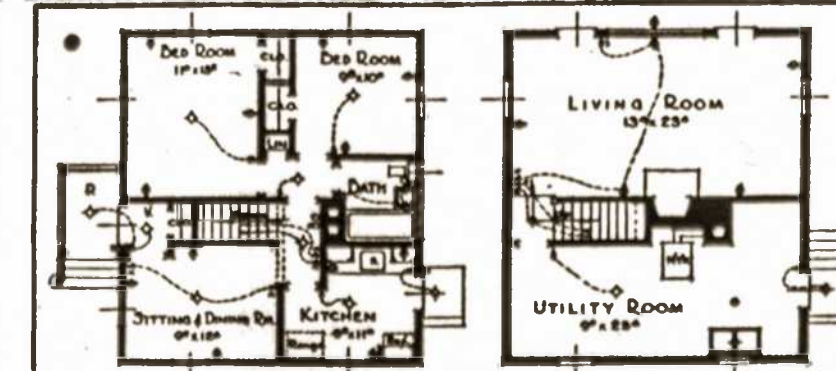
A House Built on the Side of a Hill



THIS is an upside-down house. For its living room is downstairs, while its front entry hall, dining room and kitchen are upstairs.

But there's no reason why this shouldn't be so—when a house is built on the side of a hill. For see how one can step from the living room out on a terrace to survey the garden, secluded from the noise and traffic of the public street.

Nestled into the earth, the house is attractively colored to harmonize with the green of the shrubbery and the blue of the distant hills. Randolph Evans, who designed it for the Monthly Small House Club, 140 Nassau Street, New York, has given it off-white walls, battleship gray shutters and a blue-green asphalt shingled roof. Like most architects, he realizes that a fire-resistant roof—such as



this one—is the first form of fire protection every home should have.

Unusual feature of the house is its daylighted bedroom closets. A panel of decorative insulux glass blocks lights the closet adjoining the outside wall, while a partition separating this closet from its neighboring inside closet is also built of glass blocks to

"borrow" daylight to light the inside closet.

Another panel of glass blocks is used in the bathroom to flood it with clean-looking, insulated daylight. Glass block panels are not expensive; foot for foot, architects estimate that they cost no more than ordinary wood double-hung windows, installed, painted and screened.

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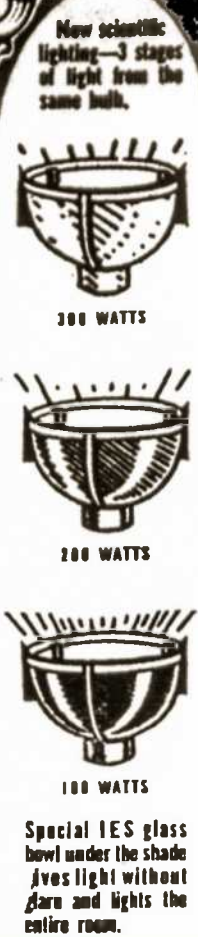
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Act of March 3, 1879."

Friday, August 8, 1941

EDITORIAL

"SHOOT"

"There is but one way to make sure that help sent to Britain actually reaches Britain," said the New York Times recently. "There is but one way to insure the freedom of the seas. There is but one way to protect our own domestic freedom. That one way is to send our cargoes to Britain under the cover of our own naval guns, and if cargoes or ships are interfered with by Nazi pirates, shoot the pirates down."

That point of view is based on the belief that Hitler's system of total dictatorship and our system of total freedom cannot live in the same world. The triumph of Hitlerism would inevitably mean the end of individual freedom and free enterprise everywhere, and the death of social and economic democracy.

DESERVED IT

The penalty of \$20 a bird was recently meted out in a court in this part of the state upon a culprit, who knowingly had willingly shot down three brown thrushes and three robins. The birds were song birds and are protected by federal law and no one, boy or man, with any sort of a weapon has a right to destroy these little feathered creatures, whether or not on private or public property. He who destroys one of these little innocent creatures must be a vacuum minded individual, not fit to appreciate the loves of nature.

Know Massachusetts by State Planning Board

Massachusetts industrial activity in June was 48 per cent greater than in the same month of last year; the number of industrial workers was 31 per cent larger and factory payrolls were 62 per cent larger than a year ago. . . . The major land use problem of this state revolves about the better utilization of its undeveloped woodlands representing about 60 per cent of total land area. . . . The turbo-supercharger, which enables American-made aircraft to operate efficiently at extreme altitudes, was invented in the General Electric works at Lynn and

is being made there. An additional plant for its manufacture will be opened in Everett this fall. . . . Massachusetts has four state parks comprising approximately 3388 acres, of which all but a few acres were gifts to the Commonwealth. The John C. Robinson, the Joseph Allen Skinner and the Liddon-Bates state parks are located in Western Massachusetts, the Roland C. Nickerson state park is on the Cape. . . . There are approximately 215 golf and country clubs scattered throughout the Commonwealth, the major portion being located in the eastern half. . . . Massachusetts purchased what is now the state of Maine for \$5334 in 1652. . . . Priority restriction of new home building to defense housing having a maximum sale price of \$6000 per dwelling unit, if imposed as recently suggested, raises new problems in municipal planning.

The Back Yard Gardener By G. O. Olson

"I've always been a firm believer in the idea of being an individualist—that is, within reason." Last week, up at the State college Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick of Worcester gave a fine talk on flower arrangement, and that was the thing she said. Never mind what the other fellow likes. Produce what you like and let your flower picture reflect your own personality.

She pointed out that any good flower arrangement should cause some feeling of emotion; joy, coolness, warmth, excitement, and so on. She certainly gave a practical talk, so I'm going to try to summarize it for you.

First of all, flowers should be conditioned before attempting to arrange them. Place them in deep water in a cool place for several hours. Even house flowers which are usually conditioned before being sent out should have this conditioning process.

Then keep in mind that each arrangement should have three dimensions—height, width, and depth. It's necessary to have an idea or a pattern in mind. Think of where you're going to put your particular arrangement—because unless carefully planned and thought out ahead of time it won't be an arrangement. It will be nothing but a bunch of flowers.

If you don't have an original scheme in mind, there are a number of ways you can go about deciding what to create, she says. The room itself might suggest an idea. It may be a colonial room, a modern room, or some other type of room. You must also keep in mind the color scheme which is in the room such as the wall paper, the rugs, the draperies. I know that my wife throws out some of my flower arrangements

simply because they won't fit into her color scheme.

Or the vase may suggest a pattern. In some cases the container is more important than the flowers. Then of course the thing is to make the container the center of interest and use the flowers only to enhance its purpose. Ordinarily though you use a subdued or neutral vase.

Along this same line, Mrs. Fitzpatrick pointed out that you might use a triangle or a circle or a semi-circle or the letter "S" giving reverse curves. Any of these make good designs to follow.

But when everything is said and done, she says, you'll never get much enjoyment out of flower arrangement unless you consider it as fun. You can't make good arrangements if you make hard work out of it.

Well, there were many other talks that I listened to at Farm and Home week but I'll be telling you about them in my future letters.

Sonnet

This was the hardest thing of all to bear:

That no bird ceased its singing when you died;
That bees and myriad insects strummed the air
And children's laughter filled the valleys, wide;
That men and women walked their usual ways
And talked and sang as though you were not still,
No interruption to their busy days—
This desolate scar upon a lonely hill.

And oh, no gray, prophetic shadow dimmed
The brightness of the sun, no meteor tore
Into the night; the radiant sunset rimmed
The darkening hills in splendor as before.

And yet, so hushed my heart above your bier
It seemed the universe was pausing there.
—Christie Lund

The Lot of Thousands

When hope lies dead within the heart,
By secret sorrow close conceal'd,
We shrink lest looks or words impart
What must not be revealed.

'Tis hard to smile when one would weep;
To speak when one would silent be;
To wake when one should wish to sleep,
And wake to agony.

Yet such the lot by thousands cast,
Who wander in this world of care,
And bend beneath the bitter blast,
To save them from despair.

But Nature waits her guests to greet,
Where disappointment cannot come;
And Time guides with unerring feet
The weary wanderers home.
—Anne Hunter

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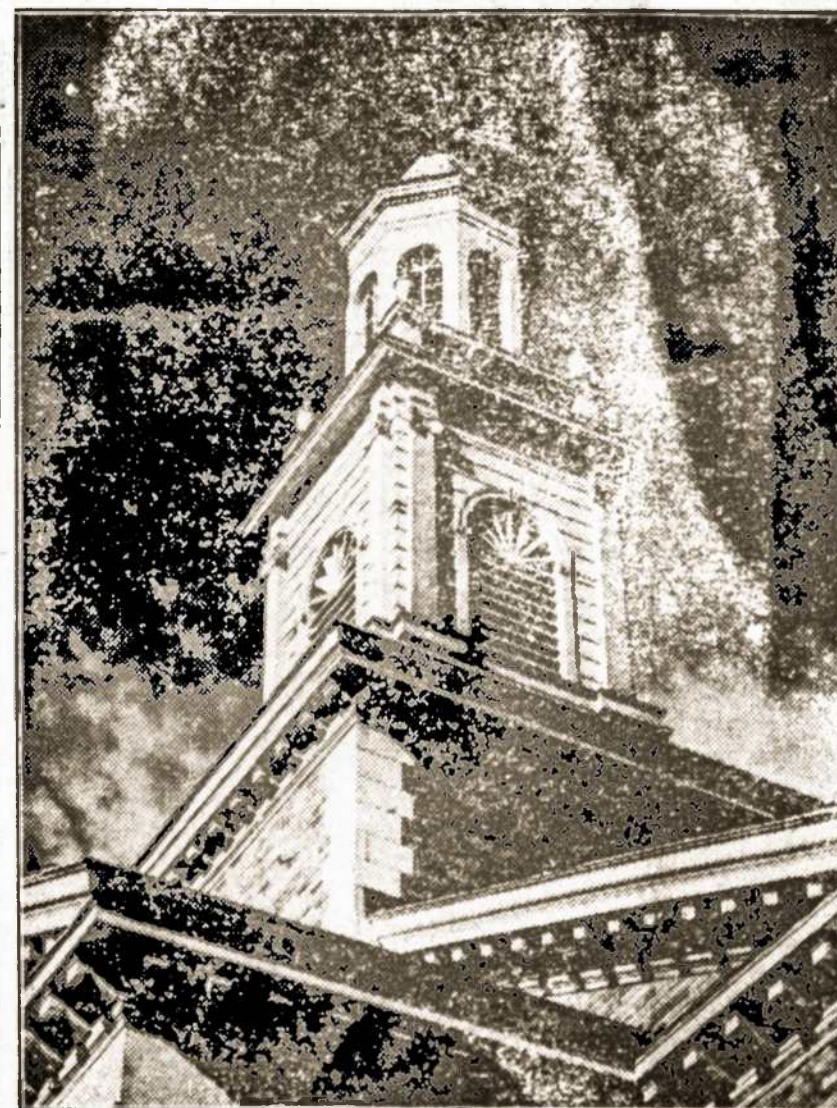
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RECORDING home town history is a fascinating field for the amateur photographer. With your camera you can make a historical picture story of changes in the local scene, and in time your album will be a treasure chest of people, places, and events. Some of the pictures may seem commonplace now, but they will become as interesting and valuable, twenty to thirty years hence as those of the "Gay Nineties" are today.

Do you remember your town thirty years ago? Perhaps the streets were gravel or dirt, now they are paved. The livery stable, blacksmith shop, and the general store all played a prominent role in everyday life.

Now the horse and carriage is an oddity, the blacksmith shop has given way to the garage, and the store that contained everything from mouse traps to coveralls, whose owner was both the postmaster and the sheriff, is relatively rare.

Suppose you had a camera then and recorded all these subjects. You could now picture things as they are today and make up a wonderful album of comparison snapshots that would not only be enjoyed but envied by many.

The changes in the next thirty years will probably be just as great and noticeable as those in the past. Many towns still have houses of "gingerbread" architecture, and

other historical landmarks which are soon to be replaced. New buildings are being constructed, the street car has already been replaced by buses in many localities. Styles change every year, skirts grow longer or shorter, and our outdoor activities and sports are constantly changing.

When planning your picture history, select subjects which, in your judgment, are most typical of your town. Street scenes, residences, downtown buildings, present types of automobiles, trains, airplanes, and many other things contain elements that are modern today, but may be obsolete tomorrow.

Take a number of good comparison pictures. For example, take a shot of an old house which is being torn down, and then, later, take a snapshot of the modern structure which replaced it. For variety in your album, try a number of unusual angle shots similar to our illustration above. And don't forget night scenes of electric signs, lighted buildings, and the main street.

History is being made every day, and your camera is an ideal means of recording it. You'll be surprised at the changes made in a five- or ten-year period. Things we see today will be nothing but a memory in a short while, and the snapshots you take now will have greater and greater appeal as time goes on.
—John van Gulder

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KEENE SUMMER THEATRE

The seventh bill of the Keene Summer Theatre, Keene, N. H., playing Aug. 11-16 (matinee on Wednesday) will be "The Philadelphia Story." According to Freeman Hammond, managing director, Philadelphia Story has caused more comment and is looked forward to more than any other play in the theatre's schedule—unless it be the forthcoming revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Included in the cast, under the direction of Freeman Hammond, will be Ralph Clanton, Graham Velsey, Frank Raymond, Charles Mendick, (Miss) Tony Taylor, Adele Wilde, Barbara Bruce and Lesley Savage.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Brattleboro's Summer Theatre
Aug. 5-8, I Killed the Count; Aug. 12-15, Tonight at 8:30; Aug. 19-22, Uncle Tom's Cabin. Harry Young, director.

The Victoria Theatre

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1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1934 Hudson Coach
1935 Pontiac Coupe
1934 Chevrolet School Bus

Jordan Motor Sales

Paul G. Jordan
Hinsdale Road East Northfield

LATCHIS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Mat. 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:50 Sunday at 8:20 - 8:30

Fri. Sat. Aug. 8 - 9
"BARNACLE BILL"
Wallace Beery - Marjorie Main
Leo Carrillo - Virginia Weidler

Sun. thru Wed. Aug. 10 - 13
James Cagney - Bette Davis
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Aug. 14-16
"WILD GESE CALLING"
Henry Fonda - Joan Bennett

Fri. Sat. Aug. 8 - 9
"SINGAPORE WOMAN"
Brenda Marshall - David Bruce
"SAN ANTONIO ROSE"
Jane Frazee - Robert Paige

Sun. Mon. Aug. 10 - 11
"BROADWAY LIMITED"

Tuesday - Aug. 12
"TOBACCO ROAD"

Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 13 - 14
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
"COWBOY and the BLONDE"